

Twenty Seniors Make Top Scholastic List



Fifty per cent of the top twenty take time out from studies (left to right back) Dennis Carlson, Ellen Rebecke, Jean Wingate, Elaine Savikko, J. J.

Harris, John Cooper, Allen Karhonen, Pat Gammons, Wendy Parker, Leslie Sullivan.

THE -BIRD-

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1963

Juneau, Alaska

J-Highers Participate In Inaug. Ceremonies With Arrival of Ferry

J-Hi's offerings to Alaska's first inauguration, January 25, through January 27, included the laudatory Belles, some of whom are in junior high, the band, and the Pep Club drill team.

The bellies met the Malapina Thursday night and sold Inaugural programs and medallions. Friday night they divided into groups of three and sold their "wares" at the various dinners held for the occasion. The girls sold programs and medallions at the parade and ceremonies January 26. The group consisted of Candy Atkins, Edna Belarde, Linda Bloomquist, Norma Jean Crossby, Amanda Dodd, Jeanne Florella, Carmella Florendo, Susan Gregg, Barbara Guertin, Shirley Holloway, Sylvia Koid, Johanna McPhetres, Phoebe McRuff, Roanne Melton, Peggy Parker, Ann Margaret Pucich, Lana Savikko, Linda Savikko, Marjorie Toner, Ann Whitehead and Donna Williams.

The Band led by majorette Linda Gowdy, and drill team members led by Wendy Parker participated in the parade Saturday, January 26.

Class of '64 Receives Modern Rings Thursday

If a member of the Class of 1964 has flung his fist in your face this weekend, he isn't looking for a fight, he's merely displaying his new purchase, the class ring.

The Junior Class rings arrived Thursday at Don's Photo and Jewelry shop. The rings have a modern effect, each feature of the 1962 and initials of the year being placed on the sides. A black "J" is inscribed on the gold body of the ring.

Soboleff, Satre, Win Local Elks Laurels

Winning this year's local contest of Youth Leadership sponsored annually by the Order of Elks are Seniors Susha Soboleff and LeeAnn Satre. Following closely were John Cooper and Barbara Bochever taking second places.

In addition to each winner receiving a \$100 bond, our two seniors will now compete against the winners from the thirteen other Alaskan cities in which chapters of the Order of Elks are located. State winners are then eligible for the national contest, which gives awards of \$1000 bond for the boy and girl in first places, \$500 for each in second, and \$300 for third place winners.

Summarized in a notebook, each contestant told of his activities by a paragraph of no more than 300 words of his honors and civic responsibilities, the use of photos, and recommendation sheets from parents, teachers, and various club leaders of prominent cities.

The notebooks were judged on leadership qualities; citizen appreciation or interest in and concern about the privileges of citizenship and participation in community programs; perseverance or the regularity of attendance in activities and general integrity; neatness of the brochure itself; and compliance to contest rules.

COMING EVENTS

January 25, 26 — Mt. Edgecumbe Braves vs. Juneau Bears there.
January 31 — Melitakia Chicks vs. Juneau Bears.
February 1 — Girls' Club Tolo.
February 15 — Operetta.

Canvassing J-Highers Collect \$500 for Alaska Pioneer Fund

Amid the snow and cold weather December 18 and 19, there could be seen thirty J-Highers canvassing the town for the Pioneer Fund Drive sponsored by the Twentieth Century Theater.

Conducted every year, the Pioneer Fund Drive raises money for the "Christmas Pole" to benefit elderly Alaskans living in the Pioneer Home in Sitka, Alaska. Mr. Raymond House, owner of the Twentieth Century Theater and the Midway Restaurant, was director of the drive in Juneau.

Chairman and co-ordinator of the student canvas was Wayne Matheny, senior. The thirty J-Highers knocked on doors asking for contributions in every part of town, out Glacier Highway as far as Mendonhaven, and in Douglas. Approximately \$1,500 was contributed to the fund. Private donations amounted to \$1,000 and the town canvas, \$500.

Two-Act Operetta to Feature Strohmeyer, Sloan, Sullivan, Poss

Scenes of Victor Herbert's music will drift from the auditorium February 15 as the chorus presents THE FORTUNE TELLER, an operetta in 2 parts.

Taking place in Livonia, a small European kingdom, the story revolves around a lottery ticket that is supposed to belong to the king, Gustav. At present, however, Irma, (Leslie Sullivan) or Polly Poss (one of a troupe of ballet dancers) visiting the scene of the action—a chateau belonging to a count—has the ticket. Count Berezowski, (Frank Stickle) or Tony Sheppard the owner of the chateau, plans to marry Irma; he got the ticket; but she is in love with Captain Ladislavus of

Alfer, Mihelich, Featherstone Lead '63 as Valedictorians; Wingate Next

Ninety-five percent of the school's national honor society senior members have made the principal's list for the top twenty class standing. Announced Mr. Robert Houka, guidance counselor, today.

Harvey Featherstone, Mira Mihelich, and Jim Alfer lead the Class of '63 as valedictorians with four point grade averages. Their school records match their scholastic standings as Harvey holds one of the school's highest honors—that of Honor Society President. A member of math club for three years, he has also held the office of Junior Class vice-president, Washington State College is in line for Harvey where he will major in pre-med. Mira has the distinction of state winner in the Senate Youth Contest which took her to Washington D.C. She is active in publications, being feature editor of the J-Bird and Totem opus editor. Mira plans to attend either Smith College or Mt. Holyoke College to concentrate in the liberal arts. Jim serves the Class of '63 as President and has taken up his major activity, being team manager for the Crimson Bears. He has made application to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study engineering.

Following Harvey, Mira, and Jim in scholastic standing is Jean Wingate with the honor of class salutatorian. Jean is active in the music field, as a flute-player in the band and soprano for the chorus. Completing the list but not in order of rank are John Cooper,

Males in "Blue Hawaii" Enjoy Turn-About Dance

Receiving their once-a-year special, J-High males will be treated to a night in "Blue Hawaii" at the Girl Club Tolo Friday night.

President LeeAnn Satre and committee, after weeks of preparation, announce that the decorations will be "tropical". Headling the plans are the junior class, Cheryl Kasson. Seniors provide the entertainment with fun-acting ensembles organized by Glady Grey, Judy Rasmussen. The night more committee on refreshments and Amanda Dodd, the frosh committee on tables.

Special guests were invited by senior Betty Bruce and sophomore Suee Hooper. Sponsored the public city campaign. In charge of programs is Helen Nydegger and special cleaner-uppers are Becky Holm and Gail Springs. The night with a principle part in the operetta.

Totem co-editor and math clubber: LeeAnn Satre, Girls' Club President and Basketball Queen. Allen Karhonen, ASB President. Leslie Sullivan, J-Bird editor; Bill Smoker, publications representative to the Student Council; J.J. Harris, Therapist and stage director; Colleen Simpson, cheerleader; Barbara Bochever, skier and J-Bird sports editor; Glenn Stickle, Honor Society vice-president, and actor; Marie Trillingham, FHA and 4-H enthusiast; Betty Bruce, Totem business manager, Ellen Rebecke, ASB secretary, Pat Gammons, math clubber, Wendy Parker, Pep Club Drill Leader; Donna Carlson, Crimson Bear member, and Elaine Savikko, Totem Queen.

As members of the Society, these top twenty seniors all plan to continue their education and all prove that — both Intellectually and esthetically — the outstanding representative of Juneau High School.

American Legion's Oratorical Contest Scheduled for March

J-Highers, how would you like to win 25 or 50 dollars just for talking? If so, look into the American Legion's Oratorical Contest which will be held early in March.

Juneau American Legion Post #1 will hold the contest for local contestants early in March. The winning orator will receive fifty dollars and an expense paid trip to Anchorage where he may enter the state contest which will be held later in March. The winning contestant may win up to a \$4,000 scholarship in the National Contest. The local second prize winner will receive \$25.

To qualify the contestant must be a high school student. The contest consists of two parts, the prepared oration and the extemporaneous feature. Both orations are to be on the United States Constitution.

The prepared speeches must be at least ten minutes and not more than fifteen minutes long.

The extemporaneous speech is to be at least four but not more than six minutes long. Memorization of this speech may lead to disqualification.

For more information on the contest you may get in touch with Mirr-Harriet Marlene or Mr. Harry Swanke.

her to return, she wants to remain and become a countess.

Count Berezowski discovers the plot and insists on Irma as a wife, and because the ticket has been stolen from Ladislavus, she has to go through with the wedding.

At the last minute it is discovered that the ticket has not been stolen, but is on a special mission for the king; and that though a whimper of the queen the lotto ticket is not needed any more.

Everything ends happily—Sandro and Musette are rejoined; Irma holds herself as Fedor's second wife, of course, the wedding is a success; Berezowski contents himself with Mine Pompon, the prima ballerina of the company.

HOLD ON A MINUTE, CHARLIE . . .

Hey! Guess What — the Malaspina's in, and the Governor was on board, and a bunch of reporters were going to write up the trip for magazines, and a brass band met the ship, and there was a parade, and . . .

Hold on a minute, Charlie — this is all well and good, and I'm happy for Alaska, but let's not forget there's another ship docking in another city, on another ocean. It's the Shirley Light, returning from her trip to Cuba. On board is the evidence of a great problem facing our society: Communism. There are close to 1000 people crowding the rails of this ship in an effort to escape a system that governs a good share of the world's population. There must be something wrong with this way of life if people — in Berlin where an armed wall dramatizes the escapes of freedom lovers; in Hong Kong where the tiny portion of the free world that exists in China already holds so many refugees that others are turned away by the thousands — if people try so frantically to escape this encroachment on the rights of man.

We have only to look at these situations to see we have something in our freedom that other men want desperately. So hold on a minute Charlie, this is a great day for Alaska, but let's not forget there is a problem facing us — there's another ship docking . . .

J-High Offers Leadership Opportunities

Been doing anything since your high school career began? Have your merits ever been "written up"?

We hear that over three-fourths of the nation's largest newspapers devoted three out of five pages to a certain clan in Hyannis Port. . . "The President wore Lavender beach pants while sailing on the Florida Coast." (while we wore our sweat-shirts training for the ski season) . . . and barely got a line in the J-Bird).

But then, the President's pants are news . . . he's a leader. J-High has its share of leaders too. LeeAnn Satre and Sasha Soboleff, for instance, winners of the Elks Leadership Contest. . . Their story is written up as evidence of the chance we all have for active participation in the affairs of the school.

From Freshman to Senior, J-High offers opportunities for leadership development to ensure well-rounded futures (and possibly a write-up in the J-Bird).

Brutum Fulmen

A View of the Council

Christmas' interlude, the high school's governing body got to work assigning concessions for the Mt. Edgcomb and Sitka-Hoonah games. The Rifle club was given hot dog and pop sales the evening of the eleventh and the nurses the evening of the twelfth. The band was given sponsorship of the dance on the twelfth to raise money for the musical festival.

The reason the council gives con-

cesses to one club such as the rifle club more often than it does others is that such clubs benefit more students and have a greater need of money.

J-High's chapter of Quill and Scroll has the concessions February 8 to help support their project—sending a junior class journal to a conference next spring. The dance February 9 was awarded to the cheerleaders.

THE J-BIRD

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Editor in Chief Jerry Ash, Pat Borden, Susan Cooper, Alan Farkush, Charlotte Erickson, Gus Ginsburg, Tim Hales, Beverly Miller, Wendy Koster, Nicole Pash, Jody Sefton, Colleen Simpson, Kim Smoker, Bill Stordahl, Bob Stull, Linda Tuck, Claire Whitman, Harold Zenger, Joe Zenger, Holly Bruno.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor

Being a senior seems to awaken one mind to many new and challenging things. Among these elements is the realization that within four, short, hectic months, we as seniors, must finish our basic preparations for our first voyage in the life of life.

It appears to me, as I think it does to other members of our class, that all we have been doing for the span of our short lives is trying to assimilate some appreciation of knowledge that concerns the written and unwritten code of our society and others.

Often I think to myself of the time I have spent indulging in carefree recreation. But, I do not think that we can rightfully classify all of our time spent on "carefree" recreation as such, even if we've absorbed nothing of value, we actually have learned some minute facts, infinitesimal as it may be. We might have gathered some observation on human nature, how people react in various situations, how one reacts from another. You learn more about yourself than can be put down on paper, for no questionnaire could be complete enough to accommodate the idiosyncrasies of human nature.

One of Newton's three laws—for every action there is an opposite and equal reaction—can be indirectly applied in this case. There is no loss without some gain. While one might have spent his time engaged in more meritorious activities, he still has gained something, even if it is only the realization that he could have done something more valuable with his time.

We have been given the opportunity by our education system through independent reasoning through the presentation of many questions and examples (homework) for twelve years. This reasoning ability we now should possess is the key to our country's survival. Without independent decisions based on thorough study of the many variables involved in constructive problems, there would be no democracy.

We will be held responsible for our decisions. We must attempt to do our best in making our decisions, no matter how trivial. Our decision will mold the world.

An Observer
Pat Gammons
class of '63

155 J-Highers Make Honor Rolls; 47 Recorded on Select

One hundred and fifty-five J-Highers, the highest number of students in history, have made two grades to complete the honor lists for the second grading period.

To be eligible for a select position, the student must carry four or more solids and have an average of 3.5 or better with no C's.

The six seniors attaining this goal are Jim Altier, Ellen Beattie, Betsy Bruce, Harvey Fee, Christine, Mira Mibelsch, and Jenn Wingate.

Juniors have mustered thirteen to the list: Jerry Altier, Ken DeRoos, Mike Fenster, Paul Hoffman, Lee Langston, Linda Parker, Carol Paulson, Bob Sanders, Kim Schaaf, Dana Sheldon, Greg Siler, Phoebe Smith, and Judy Vick.

Twelve members of the sophomore class are on the select roll: Loren Altiers, Sandra Berlin, Gary Cole, Lillian Dore, Alan Jones, Karen Kuse, Janet McKibben, Maxine Padlock, Maxine Peterson, Anthony Shepard, Janice Williams, and Sue Wingate.

With the highest number are the Freshmen with sixteen



Betty Bruso tops senior girls as winner of the Betty Crocker's Homemaking Contest.

Senior Betty J. Bruso Wins Crocker Contest; Chance for State Prize

Betty Bruso is Homemaking of Tomorrow for our school in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaking of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible, along with win-

ners in other state high school, for the title of state Homemaking of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaking of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaking of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The state Homemaking of Tomorrow, accompanied by her school advisor, also will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring. The Betty Crocker All-American Homemaking of Tomorrow and national runners-up will be named. The Betty Crocker All-American Homemaking of Tomorrow will have her scholarship award to \$5,000, with second, third and fourth place winners being awarded scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago. Personal observation and interviews are additional factors in determining national winners.

The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in enrollment, with 410,648 girls in 12,954 schools participating. In the program's nine years, nearly three million girls have been enrolled.

Jan. Winter Weather Brings Appropriate Fashions to J-High

Due to the new winter weather, fashions around J-High have altered to fit the season. Parkas are the rage for girls. Black and white rabbit fur is the most popular wear by Alina Reisk, Jeanne Martin, and Elaine Savick. Leslie Sullivan sports a sen skin parka. Linda Gowdy a line skin with matching mittens, while Terry Ray shows her Alaskan spirit in a genuine Eskimo variety. Karl Schoewe, Bob Sharpe, and Karl Schoewe have introduced a need for fingered multicolor windbreakers, besides the solid colored ones. Mandy Dodd and Becky Bennett own good examples of these, Stretch pants, especially black, are worn by almost every girl, but Chris Smith's blue and Sally Rhode's red ones show individuality.

Since the latest weather doesn't help the hair do much, most of the female set have turned to hiding their heads under fake fur caps and gaiter hats.

and Doug Wahl. Photographers: James Asper, Janet Bailey, Paul Becker, Jane Beckne, Bunny Bennett, Bernard Bolton, Nancy Brummeler, Avonah Caldwell, Susan Cooper, Meredith Downing, Gary Hall, Dennis Harris, Peter Hilde, Don Hingelue, Ken King, Carole Kinonen, Robert Loescher, Kenny Lowe, Colleen Milroy, Gail Porke, Darlene Phelps, Don Speer, Frank Stickel, Mike Taylor, Dianne Tyson, Clara Trillingham, Susan Westbrook, and Patty Wright.

Freshmen: P. L. L. Abbott, Edna Beland, Bruce Beyer, Stanley Burrows, Bruce Cummings, Bob Crosby, Marcia Dean, Kim Elton, Davis Fetherstone, Jeanne Ford, Gary Goertzen, Sylvia Harvey, Bruce Hutchinson, Kenneth Jackson, Joel James, Dennis Jones, Dusty Kild, Phoebe McLean, Edna Meland, Laurie Meland, Bonnie Meland, Peggy Parker, Bill Peterson, Robin Riley, Lana Savick, Sharon Sater, Elizabeth Schroeder, M. A. S. e. n. Simpson, Alan Sully, Roy Stover, Betty Sturrock, John Thibodeau, Bob Wells.

J-High Activities During '62 Reviewed

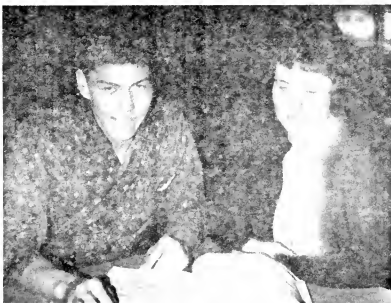
A Year of "Firsts"

With the organization of the first chapter of the National Honor Society, a dinner dance Junior Prom, and a school-wide activity card system put into existence, three new traditions began at J-High.

After screening, nineteen juniors and seven seniors become members of the Honor Society under the direction of Mr. Robert Houska, guidance counselor. At the end-of-the-year assembly, the members were named. With beaming of the 43 tall, Harry Featherstone took the helm as President, Glenn Stickle, vice-president, Claire Whitman, secretary, and Betsy Bruce, treasurer.

Under the direction of Junior Class President John Cooper, the Class of '63 gave a buffet dinner before the Prom, "April Showers." The dinner, prepared by Mr. Phil Moody, was reported to have been the highlight of the affair.

In February, a committee composed of Don McNeil, Steve Evans, Barbara Bochever, and Gerry Sward drew up a plan for an activity card system, giving students special discounts for attending school affairs. The proposal was voted on by the student body, almost 100 per cent in favor.



Sasha Soboleff and Lee Ann Saitre are the proud winners of the Elks Young Leadership Contest.

Awards in Numbers

Many students during the busy year of 1962 were the recipients of scholarships or other awards. Seven students were selected for Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society in January, 1962. They were John Cooper, Kay Kelly, Laurie Langdon, Leslie Sullivan, Sue Ballock, Pam Shelby, and Katie Mead.

Susan Neal was named Future Homemaker of the year for Juneau High School and all of Alaska by the Betty Crocker Search for an American Homemaker of Tomorrow Foundation. She received an engraved pin with a letter of commendation and a trip to the east coast and \$1500 scholarship.

Steve Anderson headed the Class of 1962 as valedictorian followed by Laurie Langdon and Linn Asper, salutatorians.

Linn Asper, ASB President, and Shirley Brown, Girls' Club President, were the local winners of the Elks Youth Leadership Contest.

Gerry Sheldon was a \$6500 Scholarship as a result of his National Merit Test scores to enter MIT.

Sports Increase Spirit

Skas in hand and their racing was melted, a six-man ski team traveled to Anchorage for the Far Bentivise. February 21-23 and came back with a first place trophy. Fred Baxter headed the group as captain.

The Junior Crimson Bears had a successful season as defending state champions and entering the third top team in Southeast Alaska at tournament time. Randy Williams made the All-Star team.

Publication People Shift

Nineteen sixty-two was a year for publications with leaders entering the nerve-racking world of deadlines of the Totem and J-Bird.

Katie Mead and Laurie Langdon, co-editors of the newsheet, produced ten editions and in the fall, Leslie Sullivan took the job. A summer of journalism study gave the Birdle some "new angles" as well as eye-catching make-up.

The J-Bird was written by the journalism class whose increased in size after the first semester end, and the Totem was published by an appointed staff.

Quill and Scroll Induction Held in Soggy Slush of Jan Formal Initiation Set Next Month

In the pouring rain and soggy slush of January 22, seven Quill and Scroll pledges were inducted into the honor society.

Under the direction of veteran journalists, Colleen Simpson, Phoebe Smith, Virginia Kenway, Bill Smoker, Tim Hayes, Betty Brown, and Beverly Miller received the "degrees" in the form of a scavenger hunt. Choice items to be found were a fillet of a finny snake, J.F.K.'s swan (tribut

type), and a live Texas Longhorn. With headquarters being the home of Lee Ann Saitre, initiates were given a half hour time limit with a penalty for lateness. The sorry ones were Virginia and Phoebe who later entertained with their rendition of the "Lumbo".

Society President Barbara Bochever brought order to the gathering in the form of a business meeting. Heading the discussion list was the possibility of entering J-Bird writings in Quill and Scroll contests, the possibility of an all-Alaska high school press conference, and an interview with the journalist-celebrities aboard the MALASPINA.

The formal initiation, a candle-light ceremony, was set for February.

Highlight 1962

With the largest school enrollment ever, the most important of the high school began a big year with the election of President Alex Jackson in September, 1962. The hands under the leadership of Governor Fiskeback released new numbers and protected the pup band.

New Students Come With New Semester

Among the very newest students who are still new to the school are 15 new students, representing many parts of the country.

Returning after a two year absence is senior Glenn A. Rank. Glenn has attended five schools since leaving Juneau. Interested in skiing and skating, Glenn is a senior joining us this semester. Junior Susan Cuyale has come from Kansas City, Missouri to add his voice to our student body. Having attended a school of twice our size, Sam finds things quite different here.

Carol and Judy Russell, sophomore and freshman respectively, are here from Seattle Washington. Both girls, being interested in outdoor sports, are enjoying Juneau.

Politics Were Strong

A politically eventful year, 1962, produced more than its share of leaders for the high school.

ASB election returns in April showed Allen Korhonen in top position as President. Ellen Benckel as Secretary, Mike Keld as Vice-President, and Linda Hann as Treasurer. Retiring were Linn Asper, and Carmen Phelps.

In the fall, class leaders were chosen, along with student council representatives. Jim Alter led the roster as '63 Class President. Ken DeRoux, Junior Class, Don Sevel, Sophomore Class, and Wm. Grouman, Freshman Class.

Frank Mallett was elected to lead the Plannat Committee. Wendy Parker took over as Pup Club Drill Leader, and LeAnn Saitre as Girls' Club President.

Sasha Soboleff was elected in an all-school ballot to the Mayor of the city of Juneau in Student Government Day.

A Year of Entertainment

Sixty-two was a year of memorable shows, entertainments, and dances. Carolyn Sorell was crowned queen of the Junior Prom held in April. The Junior Trio, Candy Christie, Leslie Sullivan, and Edna Suivikko sang a fun rendition of "April Showers" and Sue Stroh, however, brought the audience to a comical mood singing "Toujours" from West Side Story.

The Pup Hop, "Dogsnap Days," was a success. "Dance What Comes Naturally" and "The Sophomore Varies" Show held in February was Alvin Tien and Jon Jackson.

The play "Drums of Death" starring Jim Alter, Colleen Simpson, and Glenn Stickle, and later, as '63 seniors in December, came "The Man Who Cried a Dancer" with Roger Wentzel in the spotlight.

And, finally, the Senior Ball of 1962, "An Old Fashioned Christmas" rounded out the year as a success in J-High entertainment.

Valentine Villainies

By Charlie Rice

The American greeting-card industry estimates that over 100 million valentines will be exchanged this year. (They also estimated that more than half of them will be sent to MOTHER. She has been gaining ground on sweethearts for about 20 years.)

Now, there is certainly nothing wrong with valentines but it has always seemed to me that kids and gentlemen exchange much more interesting sentiments when they battle than when they prattle. So I have compiled a list of my favorite Un-Valentine's.

The list must be headed by the classic George Bernard Shaw Un-Valentine. Mr. Shaw once received a message card that said: LADY X WILL BE HOME THURSDAY NEXT AT FOUR O'CLOCK. He returned the card with a scintilla. SO WILL MR. SHAW.

The best one, however, is the one Mr. Shaw exchanged with Cornelia Otis Skinner, his contemporary. In 1934 Miss Skinner won'ted to produce and play the lead in a revival of Shaw's "Candida." She scribbled him for permission, and he scribbled back: WONDERFUL! SORRY! I'm sorry, but I expected such enthusiasm. She scribbled, demurely: UNDESIRABLE! SUCH PRAISE. Shaw scribbled back: I MEANT THE PLAY. CORNELIA SKINNER. SO DID I! New York Herald Tribune.



OK - You be the boats and I'll make like the light house. FORTY-ONE TELLER dancers practice on the set of Chorus production scheduled for February 15. Virginia Forber and Susan West, second from left, are the stars.



1964 Pub Heads — (left to right) Virginia Kenway, Alison Eastaugh co-editors for the J-Bird, and Associate Editor for the Totem, Sue Cooper and Linda Hamill editor-in-chief for the Totem.

Cooper, Eastaugh Appointed J-Bird Co-Assistants; Totem Staff Elects Hamill, chief; Kenway, Assoc.

The journalism department of Juneau High School announces the appointment of sophomore Susan Cooper and Alison Eastaugh to the assistant J-Bird editorships. Breaking general tradition, the girls will graduate to editor-in-chief in their junior and senior years.

Alison, a blond with "little freckles" will be the third J-Bird in her family. Her mother

edited the sheet in 1936 and big brother Bob, now a sophomore at Yale University, was a top feature and news writer. As secretary of the Sophomore Class and former Student Council member, Alison brings leadership qualities to the

Juneau's Teenage Club Enters Second Stage of Antioch Co-Op Program

With the arrival of Janet Clark, Juneau's Teenage Club entered its second stage in the Antioch College Cooperative Program.

Janet, a third-year Antioch student, succeeds Judy Barnes as hostess at the Teenage in what the Club's Board of Directors' hope will become an established position. Janet is well qualified to support their hopes for working with people, particularly teenagers, is nothing new to her.

Of her three previous jobs under the Antioch Co-Op, two have been directly concerned with young people. Janet joined her first experience teaching nature studies at a camp in Antioch's nature preserve, Glenallen. Her next job took her to Boston where she sold furniture in the nation's oldest Goodwill store. Then the Antioch Program sent her to Chicago to work with the families of the V.A. McMillan Settlement House.

J-Bird, as well as journalistic talents. She lists traveling as her favorite sport having been to San Yule, Hawaii and several states.

Fifteen-year-old Susan Cooper brings a record of honor roll places and a subtle wit to the Bird. Active in her class, she represented them on the Student Council in the freshman year and as President of the Freshman Chorus. Teenage activities play a large part in her "busiest" life as she does skating and eating Japanese delicacies. Affectionately known as "Coop", Susan says biology is her favorite school subject.

Junior Heads '64 Book

Linda Hamill, a sixteen-year-old junior, has been selected by the members of the Totem staff to edit the 1964 issue of the year-book.

Moving to her position in the senior year, Linda's official title will be editor-in-chief of the Virginia Kenway as her associate.

Active in school affairs, Linda is presently serving the Student Body as Treasurer and Totem Princess. In 1962 she was the treasurer of the Sophomore Class and Co-ordinator of the Variety Show.

Virginia, a junior, is a new Quill and Scroll member and a member of the Prep Club Drill Team and B-S.

BOOK REVIEW

Thoughts Concerning God? Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, New York, Collier and Son, 1966. Reviewed by John Cooper

Reviewed by John Cooper
Bunyan's attachment to religion significantly marks PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. Perhaps already assured of salvation, perhaps not, the path of Christian, as persuaded by traveler, Evangelist, could very well be preacher. John Bunyan's autobiography of self rise to grace.

The story is a physical relationship between man and God.

ALONG THE WIRE

KENIA KAPTIONS

A new sport, wrestling has been introduced to KCHS. Forty boys have turned out to be the "map progress". If the team is successful, it will travel to Anchorage for meets—Students are looking forward to their new school building that passed in the bond issue November 6, 1962—Ben Blasius Oballs, an exchange student from Nairobi, Kenya, is enjoying his stay in Kenia—The Junior Class Play, "This Choro Business", was presented Tuesday, December 11, and termed a great success along with the cast played afterwards.

EIEIOLD ETCHINGS

Something new at Elsieon High is the Drama Club. Two three-act plays have been scheduled for the year—The school may obtain a live raven to be used for the school mascot. It all depends upon the approval of the wildlife service—The chorus at Ben Elsieon has tripled in size producing pleasant harmonies.

HAINES HEADINGS

Haines High School is discussing the possibility of a soft drink machine and a student jury classroom for the Haines Glacier Bears are Linda Pearce, Sherri Blackwell, and Josephine English—The Gaiters from Juneau High School furnished the music for the costume ball sponsored by the year-book staff.

Immediately Christian, who dwells in the city of Destruction, is introduced, hardened with sin without means to obtain everlasting life. Prayers, visions, dreams—all fail to gain a solution. With hope almost lost, Evangelist appears, God-fearing Christian enters at the wicket gate and begins the journey to the Celestial City on Mount Zion. His path is treacherous, "the right being only straight and narrow." Valley of Humiliation, Giant Despair and Vanity Fair, are all surpassed, and Christian, with friend Hopeful, reach the last step of the ascent to Heaven—the River of Death. "You shall find it deeper of shallower as you believe in the King of the place." Christian finally wins out and the ultimate goal is reached.

Christian's fame spreads far and wide, drawing to his belief, the wife he left with four children. Christian attends the annual trial of her husband. Being more frail and feminine, she is accompanied by a Mr. Great-Heart, servant of God to aid Pilgrims along the path. The journey is completed with many dangers thwarted by Great-Heart and final salvation is reached.

Bunyan's writing is clever. Written in a dreamy every character, every place, every action fits in perfect sequence. The method of prose is unique and unveils true people of the reader's world by exact name and setting. "I am for Religion in what and so far as the times and my safety bear it."

—Mr. By-ends, of Fair-speech. The entire atmosphere is of religion and of an omniscient importance. Through personification, PILGRIM'S PROGRESS deals with "good thoughts concerning God." The book cannot be taken in a jumbled manner and contains Bunyan's beliefs of religion. His goal is to familiarize many with his concept of religion. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Perhaps John Bunyan was too bold, too honest. His feelings are so strongly and real, cannot recognize an aggressive deviation. This is one fault. Another, dealing strictly with the story, is that his message was so self-centered. However, the belief of the town over-rides the anticlimactic fault. Bunyan labored hard and his trust may be placed by any who read — PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

ALUMNI CAPERS

After a two year stay at Antioch College in Ohio, Mike Leach '61, trustee and all at back in town. Mike worked under in this past year and last summer worked in the field of oceanography with the University of Washington.

Mary Anne Argueshtiner, another Antioch Collegian will be home to her future. She is studying physical therapy. Antioch has a degree program providing their students with work experience as well as book learning.

Bonnie Bolton, '62, University of Oregon student was home for her holidays. Bonnie is studying to be a registered nurse. She loves' college life.

Ronald Stille, '61, student, is now participating in an independent study program with a group of other Lewis and Clark students in Chile. Lewis and Clark noted its further exchange program and the opportunities it provides its students for studying in foreign lands.

Mike Miller, '61, went, came home from Frankfurt, Germany and he is in service with the Coast Guard. The navy has a very reasonable Mike for his knowledge of life and he is now in service with the navy for his G.I. experience.

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Remember 1958!

Highers numbering 410 moved into a brand new school building January 20 a big day, senior parking lots were marked off, half-hour lunch periods, public address system, individual lockers—a new beginning.

Stepping in as ASB leaders that year were Martha Cole, Secretary, Vera, Stan Sears, President, Dave Grey, Anne Grisham edited the "Birdie", Dottie Hixon, the Token.

Tons on the hit parade were tunes like "Honeycomb" and "Strid Up." Girls swooned over the new singing sensation Jerry Lee Lewis while the fellas listened to his number one hit, "Great Balls of Fire."

Sixties were ivy-league and chemise then with junior Joe Swan son holding the title of J-High's "Grin! Grin! Grin! Boy."

The '58 season was a big one for the Crimson Bears who defeated the Anchorage Eagles 57-47 for the All-Alaska Championship. Team Captain was Stu Whitehead; Most Valuable Player, Andy Pecovich; and Sandy Sturrock moneymen and Steve McPhetres assisting.

Judy Pym was the top girl on the Sea Squad, heading the club as President. Mary Shields, Ted Criss, Dick Reynolds, and Kenny Merrit rounded out the team.

Heading the Class of '58 scholastically were Julia Wulthier and Suz Zumwalt.

Yep, them were the good old days!

Economy Transportation Theme In Lisle Hebert's Car of the Month

If you're looking for good economical transportation this month's "Car of the Month" just might be the ticket. There's a rumble going around that Lisle Hebert, senior, just might let his wheels go.

To look at it one might think Lisle's '58 Chevrolet Biscayne is green, but he claims that his four-door sedan is aqua turquoise. The interior is a sharp mint green. A radio and a heater are included for extra enjoyment.

For a little extra pep Lisle's Chevy has dual exhaust pipes. This mellow sounding addition is entirely welded, from the split exhaust manifold to the chrome plated exhaust tips. A few feet in front of the "Smitty" mufflers is an equalizer pipe. It is a short pipe.

Cheerleaders Travel To Sitka with Bears

J-High's varsity cheerleaders, Colleen Simpson, Moretta Soeri, Carol Kinnison, Syble Davis, Darlene Phelan, and Denise Smith traveled with the Crimson Bears to Sitka where the team played the M. Edgcombe Braves January 31, 35.

The first scheduled trip for the cheerleaders, they are looking forward to the Tournament in Ketchikan.

connecting the two main pipes. If one exhaust pipe gets plugged, the exhaust from that pipe flows into the other pipe so that no damage is done to the engine.

Wanting to catch the glances of the public, Lisle added whitewall tires and dual arials to his car.

—Tim Hayes

See CHARLOTTE RUDOLPH or BEV MILLER about WANT ADS



Lisle Hebert's car of the month

CURL UP AND READ

In his first successful attempt at writing, Thomas Hardy depicts an idyllic tale of rustic life. In his own words, "A rural painting of the Dutch school."

With vivid descriptions and flowing accounts, he portrays the setting, characters, and way of life of the rural Dutch village in the middle of the Nineteenth Century.

Extreme care is taken to give detailed narratives, such as:

"A single vast gray cloth covered the country, from which the small rain and mist had just begun to blow down in wavy sheets, alternately thick and thin. The trees of the fields, and plantations writhed like miserable men as the air wound its way softly to them. Low hanging boughs went up and down; high and erect boughs went up and fro; the blasts being so irregular, and divided up into so many eddies, currents, that

he considered "embellishment of the human condition" and even the happy ending does not promise permanent contentment, but shows that the author intended the book to stop at the wedding, the symbolic moment of happiness.

Aside from the setting and characters, Hardy sympathizes with the town "gentry", or local musicians, who at this time in real life were being routed from their place in the Church gallery in favor of a burlesque. The subtitle of "Under the greenwood tree is The Melstock Quire, and the story of the musicians is crucially woven in between the tale of Dick and Fanny.

Magazine Photog. Honors Pub Staffs; Speaks on Travel, Journalism World

Journalism photographer, Thomas Fletcher, who has been a staff photographer for 30 years, will speak at a cost of \$30.00 to \$50.00.

A great deal more work than he would think at first glance, Mr. John Fletcher, photographer for the National Geographic Magazine, states that out of approximately 100 exposures taken during his trip in Southeast Alaska only 28 pictures were needed.

After the Inaugural Parade, January 28, Mr. Fletcher, who accompanied the Malaspina during her maiden voyage through Southeast, held a discussion with members of the J-Bird and Forum staffs. Talk was concentrated on the operations of the magazine and journalistic make-up.

The National Geographic Magazine is an organ of the National Geographic Society, a non-profit organization. The magazine is

used to cover a geographic story; the reporter is first sent out with a photographer. Following later, the reporter and photographer may be sent at the same time, or, as in the case of Mr. Fletcher's present assignment, the photographer travels first and the reporter comes at a later date. The reporters generally have one to three months preparation and research before starting on an assignment. This allows them time to learn the language, the customs, the economic system, and any pertinent information concerning the area.

"I've known one man that could get a good picture with one shot," said Mr. Fletcher in regard to the aerie nests in photography. Many shots are taken from different angles and under every weather condition. Portrait pictures are shot with the subjects in various positions. "If a picture isn't good, they aren't worth printing."

On his return trip this summer, Mr. Fletcher, along with a reporter, will make a more comprehensive study of Southeast Alaska. The results of the month's excursion will be published in the first issue of the National Geographic Magazine.



Listening carefully to Mr. John Fletcher, staff photographer for the National Geographic Magazine, are journalism students (left to right) Leslie Sullivan, Tim Hayes, and Charlotte Rudolph.

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BROWN & OLIVER'S

'62 - Gone But Not Forgotten



Alex Jackson and Sue Strohmeier rehearse for the "Pirates of Pinnaux."



Queen Caroline Sowell is crowned at the Jr. Prom by class President John Cooper.



Calling All Cars . . .



Crimson Bears win 1st game from Haines



Glenn Sichel in a scene from "Drums of Death"

Skating or Ice Boating!

By Susan Cooper

The lakes and ponds hardened by winter cold, are decorated with participants in various ice sports. Bruises, cold noses, and numb fingers or toes are symptoms of the "ice mania." This epidemic sweeps the northern climate every year causing victims to leave a warm, comfortable home to battle the elements.

There are several stages in this widespread disease determined by the courage of the ice maniac.

A common first step is ice skating. This is a universal sport undertaken by those who think they can keep their feet beneath themselves while supported by two thin blades. A new law of gravity is generally demonstrated by beginners. "What gets up, will soon fall down."

The second plateau offers many varieties, some entering the professional world. Figure skating takes long tedious hours of practice and needs much determination. Some people prefer speed and become racers. Hockey demands a keen mind, quick reflexes, and sharp skate blades.

Several Dutchmen reached the summit of ice sports in the Eighteenth Century by sailing their boats on the "hard water."

When ice sailing was introduced to the United States, it immediately grew in popularity. Today, the sport flourishes from Maine to Minnesota and the Baltic Sea region.

The ice boats vary in size and the sails may range from 1,000 square feet to less than 60 square feet. The craft can go four times faster than the wind and some have reached speeds over 100 miles per hour.

Although this sport is risky for inexperienced people, it is only as dangerous as mountain climbing, bronco busting, or dodging New York taxis.

For those of us who are left cold by this speed and daring, there may be consolation. We can fish through ice holes worrying only about dodging one of those ice maniacs on blades!



Mike shoots as Vacationers and Bears await the outcome in final match of the jamboree.

VACATIONERS TRIUMPH IN JAMBOREE TOURNEY

Basketball Queen and Pep King Crowned

J-High's gymnasium was packed with spectators, excitement, and spirit as Juneau held its third annual Christmas Basketball Jamboree, December 27, 28, and 29.

A total of six games were played during the three days with Ketchikan topping J-High on December 27 with a score of 32-40. December 28 brought East Anchorage to victory over the Grimsby Bears, totalling up points of 35-59. The Vacationers triumphed in the final game against the Bears with a score of 48-51, December 29.

Highlighting the Jamboree was the presentation of Basketball Queen and Pep King.

The Grimsby Bears voted Lee Ann Saito to the honor of 1963 Basketball Queen. After being crowned, Lee Ann was presented with a long stemmed red rose from each of the team members. She was chosen by the group for her spirit, attendance at games, and as the senior girl who had done the most for basketball season.

son serving as an advisor for the cheerleaders.

J-High's cheerleaders, elected Skip Zenger to the rank of Pep King. Skip became the proud owner of a sturdy jug, crown, and several novelties including a box of Pep cereal. Picked for his game attendance and terrific spirit, Skip will reign for the rest of the season.

The last award went to Mr. Vern Metcalfe in a spirit of lightheartedness. The Vacationers' team elected him to the position of "Man They Most Wanted to Leave Town."

Sporting sweatshirts, cut-off jeans, and mad hats were Joe Swanson and Dale Schmitz who cheered the Vacationers on to victory.

"Those two really outdid themselves and provided histories for everyone," said Colleen Simpson, J-High cheerleader.

Mike Milford, class of 1961, demonstrated his skill on the baffle during timely moments of the game—playing "Taps" when the Bears failed to make baskets.

Two J-High organizations added both color and spirit to the games. One of these was the Pep Club which marched into the formation of a Christmas bell, December 29, and the other the Pep Band which played for all six games. The Boys' Tumbling Team entertained at halftime.

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THINK FIRST
OF FIRST



AT

HUDSON'S

SPORTS SCRIPS

By Bill Stoddard

Ice skating proved to be a popular sport over the Christmas holidays. J-High students took advantage of the nearly perfect skating conditions by skating all hours of the day and night. Snow showers were seen on the lakes at the break of dawn while others were snatched at that hour leaving the word "Bedroom!" will bring smiles in the faces of some of the night-skaters from the Skater's Club area. It seems that a large can of the said product blew us at some unfortunate skater was trying to beat his supper—no dinner that night!

Many thanks to all the J-Highers who supported their cheerleaders by having a "J-HIGH button" this kind of school spirit is wonderful to witness.

Contrast this scene with the cold sea and snow, and figure out for yourself which you prefer, sunbathing, sandy beaches, surfers, and warm water. These conditions which seniors: Ellen Bencke, Irene Scott, Mike De Maia, and sophomore Janet Bencke spent their Christmas vacation. Imagine swimming and sunbathing over the holidays instead of skating and skiing!

Congratulations should be given to Seniors Lee Ann Saito and Harold Zenger for their school spirit which enable them to be chosen Basketball Queen and Pep King respectively.

How these basketball spectators, keep your eyes opened after the fifth night of February for the Bears' new warm-up outfit! The order has already been sent in. They look sharp on paper!

BULLETIN

Grimsby Bears sneaked past Metlakatla in a last minute thriller to win 38-37. It looked dark for J-High as Metlakatla took a one point lead at the close of the fourth quarter. But Jan Dabney saved the game as he calmly racked up two points from Bears ahead.



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SKIERS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION OVER VACATION

East Anchorage Ski Coach Demonstrates Cross Country Techniques

This past Christmas was not just an ordinary holiday for the ski squad. The "ski riders" received a rare treat in cross country instruction by Mr. Dick Mize.

BEARS BOUNCE BACK

DEFEATING BRAVES

The advent of this year's thrilling basketball season has brought many sports minded people to the J-High games. Now that the Bears are on the warpath to regain their winning streak, interest is reaching a high peak.

Making up for the Jamboree losing stretch, the Crimson Bears charged forward to meet the M'Edgewood Braves January 12 and 14. Smashing to victory 43-31, the Bears showed they were not through winning in the first night of battle. Still fired up, the team edged by the Braves on the following evening 57-55.

January 25 and 26 saw the Bears dig into the Mt. Edgewood Braves again. This time the contest took place in the Mt. Edgewood gymnasium. Undaunted by this handicap, J-High again trounced Edgewood.

Going into the act, the Junior Varsity team met the Mt. Edgewood B Squad in a highly contested match on January 12 and 14. The J. Vs. succumbed by Edgewood by the score of 26-20 and 20th and 20th the tables were reversed. The J. Vs. were soundly defeated by the Edgewood Braves who demonstrated much speed and accuracy racking up a score of 55 to the J. Vs. 35 points on January 12.

Friday night's match proved to be more of a match as the Edgewood B Squad squeaked past the Junior Varsity winning by only four points.

This weekend will see the Crimson Bears ready for hot action as they meet the number one ranked team. Yes, that is right, the Bears will be playing Kay-R in Ketchikan. To add to the excitement of the games, Ketchikan will be celebrating its Homecoming and school spirit will be high. Be prepared, this should be a thrilling match!

Girls Elect Captains

Determination and good sportsmanship are the attitudes portrayed by captains Nancy Brummer, Carl Paulsen, Elizabeth Estepa, and Sharon Bisher. These captains and their teams of eight girls have been practicing for a mighty basketball tournament to take place shortly.

With the election of the four captains the team were organized and each player was given a playing position. Because of the heavy turnout of participants in the sport, each group has two extra girls. The team is divided into the regular players and substitutes who also serve as officials.

All participation goes toward points which lead to awards.

With so many interested in this exciting tournament, promises to be so exciting and highly competitive.

Since Mr. Mize could score only a few days he was working on the "ski riders." The team members met the East Anchorage High School ski coach at the airport at noon, December 26. Wasting no time Mr. Mize quickly changed to his ski suits and they were off.

Upon arriving at the cross-country course in Montana Creek the group was ready for action. Their instructor, who has served as an alternate on an Olympic cross-country team, commenced with technique directions. Kicking, gliding, and striding were demonstrated to the anxious students. By 3:30 p.m. daylight was disappearing from the scene so they group headed home to prepare for an other day of skiing.

By 10:00 a.m. the next day, everybody was assembled at Montana Creek for another day of practice. Concentrating on procuring as great a distance as possible with each stride, the strength of the skis started working on their kick, glide, and stride. At noon Mr. Mize was taken to Menikoff Glacier where he was shown part of the Jamboree area. Since visibility would soon be declining they headed back to the cross-country course for more skiing. At 2:30 p.m. the field instruction phase of the trip ended and it was "home again."

Friday's instruction was confined to "chalk talk" as Mr. Mize was leaving for his home town shortly after noon. The anxious skiers met at the school shop Friday morning for the last instruction period. Mr. Mize went over the latest in waxing techniques for cross-country skiing. He showed what waxes were best for various snow conditions and demonstrated

different ways of applying wax.

Since school has taken up the ski enthusiasts have been performing their own ski lessons. During the week they have been taking to the second cabin ski hill. Saturdays, January 12, the skiers traveled to the third cabin ski run (the upper ski bowl) where Mr. Ray Morris, a Pacific Northwest Ski Association registered ski instructor, gave constructive criticism on their technique. Commenting on recent snow conditions, Gus Gossberg, senior, said, "It was wonderful. The snow was so nice and fluffy."

Rifle Club Places High

In Ncv. Postal Matches

Getting into gear after the Christmas holidays, the J-High Rifle Club has been competing with other high school clubs throughout the United States.

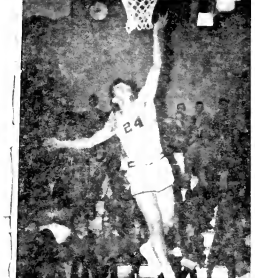
As it is not possible to compete against shooters in person, the scores of the highest five out of ten shooters are sent by mail to neutral scorers, hence the term "postal match." Scores of the J-High Rifle Club are sent to Colonel Reich, officer of the National Rifle Association for the West Coast.

Displaying talent in the November match, high scorers for the club were: Nancy Brummer, 85; Linda Gowan, 85; Iris Sexton, 85; Lee Ann Saire, 94; and Bruce, 93. Total for the match, out of a possible 500, was 473. The J-High girls placed 13 in out of 70 teams competing in the United States shooting in a prone position.

Results of the December girls' match were: Susie Higgins, 88; Lee Ann Saire, 97; Darlene Phelps, 95; and Nancy Brummer, 94. Total was 481.

Firing from a prone and an off-hand position, the five top scorers in the boys' November match were: Alan Cooper, 170; Wayne Mathews, 170; Alan Thomas, 169; Doc Eide, 159; and Cliff Berge, 158. Placing 73 out of 147 teams in the United States, the total of the match was 828.

Total for the December match was 863. Out of ten shooters, the high scorers were: Alan Thomas, 181; Ben Houtie, 181; Pat Gernie, 169; Doc Eide, 165; and Eugene Lundstrom, 165.



Up and in — that's the way Sasha

Tumblers Learn Stunts; Teams 8 & 7 Capture First Room for Mc're Members For 1962 Bowling Season

Six boys with their coach, Mr. John Dostering, have been seen doing stunts in the gym. Who are they? Why, of course, they are the members of the Tumbling Club. Performing on the trampoline, spring board, parallel bars, still rings, side horse, and the back and horizontal bars, the group entertained during halves of J-High's basketball games January 11 and 12 saw them performing on the spring board and horizontal bar.

The entertainment on the 12th, included an act of Bill Pritchard and Mike Taylor illustrating their ability in precision tumbling as they demonstrated partner stunts on the horizontal bars.

The group is now working on a new stunt to show its enthused audiences at the next game. They are learning to make pyramids using four men.

The Tumbling Club is an exhibition team and not a competitive group. Coach Dostering says, "The club is for good tumblers, and for those who would like to learn."

There is room for twelve members in the organization. All persons interested in joining are invited to be at the gym at 3:30 p.m. any weekday.



COLD WEATHER COATS ARE IN

Every Saturday morning the members of J-High's bowling club, advised by Mr. Harold Jeffrey, fill the Channel Bowl with their spirit of determination and enthusiasm. Boys bowl a three-game series at 9:00 a.m. followed by the girls, bowling two games each, at 11:00 a.m.

Outcomes of the Senior Division of the 1962 tourney are as follows. Winning the Boys' Singles was Ed Nielsen with a score of 608. Ed Mike Fenster and Ed Nielsen scoring 578 and 621 respectively captured top honors in the Boys' Doubles. The Girls' Doubles, brought Leonarda Florendo with 460 and Marilyn Cesar with a total of 563 into the winners' circle. The Mixed Doubles event was taken by Terry Ash and Sue Strever who bowled 629 and 492.

Team Division of this tournament boasted Jim Strickland, 342 in top of the Boys' Singles. Boys' Doubles put Dave Strimmer's 516 and Jim Strickland's 511 in the number one spot. Diane Tipton and Mary Thibodeau scoring 430 and 433 respectively came away with top honors in the girls' doubles. Becky Magnusson and David Miel, came the proud first place winners of the Mixed Doubles event scoring 479 and 453.

Marking the close of the first half of the season, the team competed for first place in league play on Saturday, December 29.

Team events consisting of Captain, Flynn Hayes, Glenn Sichel, Mark Stone, Gary Cope, and Jim Strickland, with a total of 2884 pins in 10 rolls. For the girls, Team Eight, headed by Sue Strimmer, with Capt. Richard, Barb Charles, Lynn Scherzer, and Bev Oehler, totaled the top place score with a 1969.



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